ALL BALTIMORE GONE DAFT

Arrival of the Victorious Orioles Set Its Population Crazy.

MGNITARIES IN PROCESSION

Gov. Brown Headed It and Mayor Latrobe Was There, Too-Men Were Black and Yellow Neckties and Girls Jackets of Those Colors-Manager Hanlon's Speech.

Baltimone, Oct. 2 .- Probably never in the history of the national game was there muything in the way of a demonstration to greet the victors approaching the scenes depicted

From early morning the streets have worn a holiday aspect. Every business house and dwelling along the route of the procession to-night, almost without exception, is covered with the orange and black colors of the Ori-

wearing Oriole budges. Many staid business men were noticed with the gaudiest of orange and black cravats. each mearing a happy countenance as if some

on the train bearing the "heroes" this morning, the entire city seemed to have turned out to welcome them. The mayor of that place headed a delegation of business men and wanted ou Manager Hanion and the team to them; the Orioles for the great victors they has accomplished. Manager Hanion was compalled here to make a short speech, in which he horse that the airds would be ig which he hoped that the hirds would be as which are noted and the facts which to able to play a pame in Combreland after "the team fine beaten the Gionts in the Temple oup series." This announcement was received with tremendous sheering, a The reception at Hagerstown and all other

coints along the journey through Maryland was a rejetition of the Cumberland greeting. was a repetition of the Cunternan greening. In addition to the welcome received at all the nowns throughout the journey large delegations arrived in Bultimore from nearly every town in Maryland to do honor to the "conquering heroes" by joining in the procession

The eightstawn exhibited to-day in Balti-more was but mild to that of to-hight when the "heroes" themselves actually arrived. The accuse at Camden station when their train pulled in at 6.25 o clock was one of the mad-dest ever witnessed in Baltimore. Nothing approaching the enthusiastic greating given the members of the Baltimore Baseball Club by the mighty throng assembled at the deput can be imagined by one not here on the

As the Oriolog filed out of the tenutifully decorated special car, preceded by the committee of citizens who had gone to Washington this morning to meet and escort the team to this city, there was one long cheer from the thousands of throats. This was followed. That is Why the Orioles Won the Pennant, tie, however, by the corden of spolice which surrounded them to protect them from the lostling showing, excited thousands,

The procession of to-night was such, both first curriage, just in advance of the one con-Bultimore's idols. Others in res were Mayor Latrobe, ex-Post-Johnson, and in fast nearly prominent man in the city. As the horns, covering of the vast multitude, ringing of Irela, together with the constant noise accused by Bring rockets, etc., created a ractest that will long live in every Balti-

Prominent through the entire parade were

displayed transparencies with such inscriptions as "Get at 'em," Did you ever res such little ginnts? "What did Robbie do te hem? Bud scores of others in a similar train. One designation from Hugaristown as-philited a Roat composed of a cage in which a arge live log looked knowingly at the crowd and granted its negroval or disaptroval of its

As an evidence of the extent to which the haties of the State share in the rooting, the boys brought lack with them half a carioud of souvenirs in the way of slippers, neckile cases, and all such products of feminine

Billie procession to-night occupied nearly three hours in passing a given point, and dur-ng all this time outbusiness were noticed bunging on to telegraph poles, crossarms, and from awning rods with as much fervor as when the procession first approached, to make sure that they missed no item of inter-set to be seen in this the most glorious recap-tion ever tendered a baseball team on its tri-umphant arrival home.

BELLEVION AND BANQUET.

After the procession had gone through the principal streets of the city they headed for the Fifth Regiment armory, where a reception was held in order to give the general public an opportunity to still further demon-strate the affection with which the "peta" are held in Ealtimore. Here again trouble was experienced in keeping the people away from the players, who insisted on shaking lands with them.

It had been agreed between Manager Han-

Woodmont, which will be ready for sale October 8, is located on the Georgetown and Tennallytown Electric Enlirted, at an elevation of about 400 feet above

the handshaking ordeni, fears being expressed that it might prove too fatiguing in view of the Temple cup series to be played yet. After a reception which instead about two hours, the players were escorted to the Hotel feamert, where a banquet wound up the day's festivities.

At the banquet which followed the public reception good cheer reigned supreme. Ex-Postmaster W. W. Johnson presided as tonst-master. William Sheppard Bryan, esq., city solicitor, responded in a happy manner to the toast "Our Orioles." He was followed by Col. William H. Love, on behalf of Mayor Latrobe, with "Baltimore City."

Col. Love told of the immense benefits derived by the business interests of Baltimore through the widespread notice attracted to it from the fact of our home club having won the championship pegnant in the American national game. He also referred to the owners of the Baltimore Baseball Club as public benefactors. At the banquet which followed the public

MANAGER HANGON'S SPRECH.

Other tosats were offered and responded to y various professional men of the city, after which Manager Hanlon, in a munly manner, responded to "The Temple Series," He said; "GENTLEMEN-I thank you for this warm

greeting. I need not tell you how deeply I am touched by this hearty demonstration of your good will. I can only say that this is the proadest moment in all my long baseball career. We have worked hard all the season oles. All day long the streets have been and have strained every nerve to bring to faitimore that glorious emblem of victory, which, to me and to the hardest working ty, many carrying "pennant" flags, and all wearing Oriole budges.

'It has been a hard fight all through, and in "It has been a naru nght an intenge, and at the last few weeks the strain has been almost unendurable. Yet all the labor, all the worry and anxiety I count as nothing to-night. I am more than repaid by the knowl-edge that our efforts have been so highly ap-

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"To bring such a body of men together has been no easy task, and right here I wish to say its accomplishment has been made possible by the good sense and reliability of the gentleman to whom Baltimore is more largely indebted than to any other for its present proud position in the baseball world, a gendeman who has steadily supported the national game through thick and thin, in times of prosperity and adversity. His name I know is on every man's lips-Harry Von der

"And now, gentlemen, allow me to thank you again and in closing let me hazard a proposesy that the champions of 94 will be the champions of 98.

When he had finished there were storms of appliance, which lasted for several minutes. The heavynet assessmall an enry hour in the

meraling. It was a fitting finale to the events of the day. To-merrow a benefit performance by the Fannie Rive Company will be tendered the Orioles at Ford's Theater, the entire receipts to be divided equally among the players. This will be followed in the evening at Harris' Academy of Music by another benefit by "The Ensign" Company, during which the popular subscription will also be divided among the players.

THEY PLAYED BASEBALL.

"Baltimore Champions," in large black letters on big strips of canvas was the device which was strong along the sides of a Pullman sleeping our attached to the Chicago limited, which arrived at the Baltimore and Ohio denot at 9:10 vesterday afternoon. In the car were the members of the victori-

ation as an event in his career. For an event our Oriole Baseball team, accompanied by a score of their friends. The party left the Windy City in the special yesterday morning and stopped over in Washington on their way

The Pullman was side-tracked and the players repaired to Emrich's restaurant, opposite the depot, where dinner was served. and the prospects for winning the Temple cup series were discussed. The presence of the claummons attracted a crowd of sports and small boys, who surrounded the restaurant and watched eagerly and waited patiently to oatch a glimpse of "de fellers what wen de

After dinner the Baltimoreaus enjoyed a view of the sights of the Capital and at 5:30 departed on a special train for the Monumen-tal City amilist the cheers of several hundred

In speaking of the team's work during the senson of '94, Manager Hunlen said: "I'm sure the boys are gladists all over. It has been hard work from start to finish, but that's the only way to houestly win the pennant. Outsiders may say what the pennant. Observes many say what they penage about jeahousies among my men, but I venture to say that among all the other clubs in the Lengue none have displayed a mare harmo-nious or united spirit than the members of the Baltimore team. The club has lacked the detrimental factional fends which have hin-

dered the playing of several of the clubs in the first division. "The champions determined to win the pennant this year, and knowing that this could only be done by the co-operation of every man on the team, they put naide my petry personal feeling which may have existed, and played to win all the time. The success of the team cannot be attributed to any one man, but the praise must be given to every player. Our pitchers have all been in excelent form, and have been supported by what i consider the best infield in the country. Too much cannot be said of the work of the outfield. They all played together and, as I

said before, to win.
"Do we expect to win the Temple cup?
Naturally I would say yes. But, of course, it
is impossible to foresell the result of that
series. The New York club played a good
game during the latter part of the season,
and while we expect to have to play ball in
the cup contest, I anticipate victory for the
champions."

When asked for an expression of opinion regarding certain statements in New York pa-pers that the pitchers of other cluts were paid by Baltimore to pitch harder balls to Roston and New York players than to the

Baltimore team, Manager Hanion said "There is not a word of truth in that state-ment. The New York papers are evidently sore because the Giants failed to win the pennant. I think that is a sufficient denial from me. I expect to have nearly all the old players enrolled for next season, and there seems to be no reason why we should not make as good a showing then us now."

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"Woodmont"

Is the name of a promising suburb, situated on the Torallytorn Electric road, which will soon be opened by Wood, flarmon a Co., who have so recently passed all records of this richity in their saves at "St. Elmo" and "bel Bay." Such an energetic and reliable firm denerves the patronage of the community.

Fortune knocks.

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trayed by One of Their Pals.

He Joined the Gang and Was Finally Made a Confidant-All Their Schemes Confided to Him One of the Outlaws Declared He Was Anxious to Outdo Jesse James.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 2.-Lee Jones and "scar-faced" Charley Frizzell were arrested nere to-day, charged with conspiracy to rob the Chicago, Book Island and Pacific train,

The pair have been under surveillance some time, it being known that they with others were planning a train robbery. The conspirators were betrayed by one of their own band. A week ago it was planned to rob a west bound Book Island train, and to blow it up if necessary. This was postponed and last night flually abandoned, the wouldbe robbers learning that the police were after them. Their arrest followed and others are expected.

preat personal success had been achieved, some wanter were abread in packets consposed of the Battmore dub's colors. The passed of the Battmore dub's colors. The preciated by this warm-hearted Baltimore is baseball wild.

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Among his associates was Lee Frizzell and a man named Calinhan, who a tew days after the arrival of the rairond officer was arrested by the local officials on a charge of burglary and was jodged in jail. It was learned that the trio had instigated the former attempt and that Jones and Frizzell had not abandoned hopes of ultimately gaining possession of the treasure in the express and mail cars.

AFTER THE LOCAL-MATREE CROSS.

Special Agent Flynn returned to Chicago, and on September 9 a meeting was held in the office of General Manager W. I. Allen, at which were present General Superintendent Dunlap, General Manager Flynn, Special fines instead of dismissal, Agent Flynn, and Detective C. C. Barsnard. As a result of the meeting Barshard the following day took a train for S. Joseph, and in the guise of a Chicago crook went to the Buffalo Head salon, a resort much fre-quented by Jones, Frizzell, and similar char-

It was fair week and the town was well It was fair week and the town was went patronized by gamblers and other adventurers from the larger cities. Barshard found it an easy matter to gam access to the society circle in which Jones was a shining light, and when on September 17 Fivan, in the guise of a Chicago gambler out of luck, arrived at the Buffalo Head Barshard was in

arrived at the Burado Head Barshard was in a position to introduce him.

"Barshard was right in it," said Flynn, speaking of the episode. He was at the head of the table and Fred Jones was at the foot. Frizzell was there and half a dozen ex-con-

rices were also at the board at which Barshard presided.

"Jones was a character. He drank freely and talked openly of crime. He was a hideous looking object, six feet tall, broad shoulens tooking object, six feet tail, broad shoul-dered and of powerful physique. His long black hair, hanging from beneath a broad-brimmed sombrero, did not concess any part of the most repulsive human face I ever saw. While in a fit, Jones fell into a camp fire and is face was burned aimost out of human

HOPED TO OUTDO JESSE JAMES.

"He was one whose criminal proclivities could not have been concealed. He was thirty-five years old and possessed of a liberal education. An accomplished artist, he would not work, and openly beasted that he would yet outdo the exploits of Jesse James. Jones had served two terms in the penilentiary for counterfeiting, but had escaped all punish-ment for a long list of violations of the State laws and seemed to wander at will through the Indian Territory, Ransas and Missouri with perfect immunity from arrest. "This was the leader of the gang with whom Barshard was on friendly terms. Jones

was always heavily armed and would not besitate to shoot on the slightest provocaman, lacking mental force and depending for his reputation on brute courage and bluff." A most dangerous man was Lee Frizzell, also an ex-convict. He was quiet and watchful and sometimes appeared to suspect that Barshard was not all right. It required much tast to dissipate the fellow's suspicious, but the detective finally succeeded and was taken fully into the confidence of Frizzell and his rlend and associate, Frank Linburg. Barshwas finally admitted into all the plans for the was many aminted man the party was to consist of Jones, Linburg, Frizzell, Barsbard, and two "good people," who were to be on hand

Tuesday evenlng, September 25, was the time set for the attempt. The Deaver express, due in St. Joseph at 7:10 o'clock, was to be intercepted at the water tank seven miles east of town. As the locomotive stopped at the water tank one of the bandits was to at the water tank one of the bandits was to break the couplings behind the mail and ex-press cars, while the other commanded the engineer to go ahead into a deep cut, half a mile up the track, leaving the passenger coaches behind. In the cut the work of robbery was to be completed, four men going through the express and mail cars, while ed with a rifle, kept watch on the en-

Whisky Trust's Serious Difficulties. PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 2 .- One of the directors present at to-day's meeting of the whisky trust said this afternoon that the directors were unlikely to take any decided action at the present session. He said that it was probable that a meeting of the trust's stock-holders would be called soon, and that they would be called upon to take whatever action may prove necessary. President Greenbut insists that he is confident that the company will pull through all right, but admits that its present difficulties are serious.

Accepted the Company's Terms.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.-The weavers at the hig woolen mills of A. Priestly & Co., of Camden, who went out on a strike last Friday for a restoration of the 25 per cent, taken off their wages, went to work to-day at the company's terms. Supt. Bottomlee posted a notice yes-terday giving the weavers an opportunity of returning to work to-day at the wages they were receiving when they struck. The weavers held a meeting to-day and accepted the terms offered.

PLANNED TO ROB A TRAIN TOO HANDY WITH THEIR CLUBS. SEXTON AND GHOULS FIGHT

Lexow Committee Made Acquainted with the Bellicose Propensities of New York Policemen Toward Citizens.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Chief Counsel Goff surprised the Lexow committee to-day. He subportated all the members of the force who had been convicted of clubbing citizens dur-GOOD WORK OF A DETECTIVE ing the past year and who for some reason have retained positions on the force. There

are nearly 100 cases of this character, and al-most all of the officers summoned were in at-tendance this merning.
One of the first officers who testified was Thomas Coleman, who had been called to ex-Thomas Coleman, who had been called to explain his statements in connection with the alleged assault upon George Appo. The theory of the pelice and the testimony of the proprietor and the inmades of the botel where Appo was injured is that Appo cut his own throat. Coleman being place I upon the stand claimed that Appo had confessed to him that he had attempted suicide. He was subjected to a severe cross-examination by Mr. Goff, and though he could not shake the policeman's story of the confession, the officer was badly rattled at times. badly rattled at times.

The feature of the day, however, was the testimony of the men accused with clubbing citizens. Many surprising stories of industrial was a superficient of the south of the graveyard. Some of the sleeping residuations. Many surprising stories of industrial was a superficient of the south of the graveyard. mainly were tool by the winesses. A sool of Rev. Dr. John Hall, the Presbyterian divine, claimed that he had been tordibly ejected from a station-house because he had gone there and protested against an assault by an officer upon an Italian fruit dealer. A Columbia College student told of the assaults that he arrivered the protests while

thief who stole 24 from him. By way of re-ply the policeman slabbed him, inflicting wounds on his head requiring twenty-seven stitches to patch him up. When he reached the police station another policeman pum-

the police station—another—policeman—pummeled him in the lace.

Senator—Cantor—protested against the exparte nature of the evidence and insisted that
the records—should be produced to show the
other side of the stories. His remarks caused
cheers from the policemen present, and Chairman—Lexow threatened to have the room
cleared if the offense was repeated.

Policeman—George—Lair—was accused of
clubbing—a woman—and trying to tear her
clock—by inserting his finger between her
lips—Policeman—William—Robrig—acknowledged that he had broken—a—boy's jaw, but
claimed that this particular—case of clubbing
was needle-stal.

was needental.

One policeman who carelessly handled a revolver was fined twenty days' pay, but was allowed to remain on the force, though it was admitted that the citizen who was injured died from his wounds. Fully half a hundred policemen were waiting when an adjournment was effected, and they were told that they would be needed. Chairman Lexow said that a case had been made out of policemen civilians and secarring with light. was accidental, men clubbing citizens and escaping with light

JUST THE MAN HE NEEDS.

Archbishop Ireland Selects Bishop McGolrick for His Condjutor.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 2.—The Journal to-day says that some important changes are contemplated in the Northwestern diocese of

the Catholic Church. A meeting is to be held Thursday at the residence of Archbishop Ireland in which these changes will be discussed, although it is un-derstood they have been practically decided on by the archbishop. Hishop McGolrick, of Duluth, is to be made conductor to Archbishop Duluth, is to be made condition to Archtishop Ireland; Father Kenne, of Immaculate Conception parish, of this city, is to succeed McGolrick as bishop of Duluth, Bishop Marty, of Sioux Falls, S. D., is to take the vacant bishopric of St. Cloud, and the Sioux Falls histopric is to be given to Father Cleary, of the St. Charles parish.

This, the Journal says, is the slate and will undoubtedly go through. Archtishop Irelend has been so much taken up with the international politics of the church, in which he has become a strong figure, that the detail of his

become a strong figure, that the detail of his diocescan work has become burdensome. He desires, therefore, a coadjutor and must need have one in sympathy with his liberal been an Ireland man and a favorite

PEARY FULL OF PLUCK.

He Is Confident He Will Carry Out the

Plans He Has Made. PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 2 .- E. C. Reynolds, of Cape Elizabeth, who organized the relief exedition, has received a letter from Lieut. Peary, dated Anniversary Lodge, Greenland, August 16.

In this letter Lieut, Peary writes that while he did not fully realize his plans the last year he has still another year before him, in which he is confident be will win. The main diffiulty this year was the terribly antagonisti weather, rough and cold. He then goes or

contrary, I have ample provisions for the next year. My party, though small, is effective, and we can remain here with the most complete safety. Every native in the tribe is a friend and willing assistant, and I shall take no risks. I amouly working to carry out my plans, and shall take no risk to accomplish them."

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN TERRIBLE.

A Wagon Containing a Ton of Powder Struck by a Train.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 2.-An accident, the possibilities of which are horrible to contemplate, occurred to-day about 10:15 o'clock at the Dupont's private crossing of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad near Edgemoor. That it did not prove to be

hear Adgemoot. That it did not prove to be a terrible disaster is a miracle.

A large wagon drawn by four horses and containing a ton of smokeless powder was struck by the passenger train which left this city for Philadelphia at 10:05 o clock. The vehicle was huried a distance of about twenty-five feet. Two of the horses broke loose and ran away, the other two were thrown down an embankment, and the driver was own an embankment, and the driver was badly injured.

Prof. David Swing Dying. Cuicago, Oct. 2.-David Swing, the noted

divine, who has been ill for two weeks, is in a critical condition. Prof. Swing has been suffering from a stomach disorder, and last night the disease affected his brain. Since then he has been unconscious, and all efforts to rouse him have been unavailing. Regulations to Protect Immigrants.

ROME, Oct. 2.—Baron Blanc, the minister of foreign affairs, introduced Mr. Herman Stump, United States Superintendent of Immigration, and the United States consul at Naples, John S. Twells, to Premier Crispi to day. The latter accorded Mr. Stump and Mr. Twells a long audience. It is believed that regulations to be proposed for the protection of emigrants were desired.

Employment for Several Hundred Men. THENTON, N. J., Oct. 2 .- The New Jersey Steel and Iron Company to-day resumed work in their rolling mill department, after a shut-down of four months. Several bundred men have thereby been given employment, dred are involved.

Everybody Knows That Wood, Harmon & Co. always offer great bargains at their opening sales. So it will be at "Woodmont" October 8. Read the papers for the next few days and you will know all about it. Wood, Harmon & Co.,

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Leonard Only Attacks Four Grave Robbers in Mount Zion Cemetery.

THEY EXCHANGE PISTOL SHOTS

He Heard Them, and, Creeping Cautiously in the Direction of the Sounds, Discovered Four Men Working Around an Open Grave -Three Bodies Recently Stolen.

The ringing clash of a falling spade broke the stillness of the early morning yesterday in the neighborhood of Mount Zion Cemetery, Georgetown. There are not many houses in the vicinity, with the exception of a row to Some of the sleeping residents stirred un-

easily in their beds, but the only one aroused by the unusual noise was Leonard Only, assistant sexton of Mount Zion Church, who lives in one of the dwellings described. He jumped out of bed and looked out the window of his room. Off in the cemetery he the policemen made upon the students while they were building bonilres in a yacant lot to celebrate one of their yletories.

Thomas Lucca said that he'r d asked Policeman Bernard Dunn if he tild caught a quiet, and the sexton at once surmised that could see dim, flickering lights and dark grave-robbers were at work.

He realized that it would be impossible to effect the capture of the ghouls, and concluded to get a look at their faces. Securing a pistol Only descended the stnirs and cautiously approached the thieves. He thought at first that they had just commenced and hoped to scare them off before their nefarious work had been done. As he softly stepped nearer he discovered that the robbers had already lifted a coffin up from the grave,

ONLY PIRED POINT BLANK. One man had just started cautiously to pry open the lid when Only decided that the time had arrived to act. Baising the pistol he fired point blank at the quartet. The report of the point biank at the duartet. The report of the revolver, sounding a thousand times louder in the stilly night, caused the thieves to jump in their fright. Then with an oath one of the party whipped out a pistol and returned the shot. The excitement at this point was intense, as another of the ghouls klexed the lanters into the desecrated grave, thus leaving the spot totally dark. Only again pulled the trigger of his weapon, and as the flash of the nowder revealed his whereabouts outcky the powder revealed his whereabouts, quickly

jumped to one side.

Another bullet was sent winging its way in answer to the sexton's shot. By this time the neighbors were leaping out of bed and cries were heard in the distance. Realizing cries were heard in the distance. Realizing that discovery and capture were imminent the four ghouls took to their heels and ran swiftly in the direction of the hill which borders the cemetery on one part, stumbling over grave mounds and falling against tombstones. Here mounds and falling against tombstones. Here a horse and wagon had been hidden in reading to bear away a ghastly burden, and into the latter of the latt a norse and wagon has been model in read-ness to bear away a ghastly burden, and into the vehicle the hunted men quickly jumped. Whipping up the horse they field along Massa-chusetts avenue extended into Washington before they could be stopped. When it was found that the thieves could

not be caught an investigation was made. It was found that the grave upon which they were working when discovered was that of Mrs. Diggs, who was buried on Monday. She had died in Benning's, but was a member of Mount Zion Church at No. 1336 Twenty-ninth street northwest. Rev. Henry A. Carroll is

THE BODY WAS NOT DISTURBED. The coffin had been hauled out of its bed by ropes, but fortunately the corpse was not disturbed by the grave-robbers, owing to the lacky accident which caused their discovery. Another important fact was brought out vesterday when an examination of the burrying place was made. Three gaves have been der-spoiled during the last few days, and it is likely that the rest of the dead would have een violated still further vesterday morning had it not been for the assistant sexton. It is plain that the thieves must have been watching the cemetery, because only freshly interred bodies have been exhumed. The police have been notified, and an effort

will be made to locate the stolen remains. which probably were sold to a medical college or to students privately. No trace of the ghouls could be found after they disappeared m view in their mad gallop along Massachusetts avenue,

TO SECURE \$120,000,000 BONDS.

Southern Railway Company Executes a Mortgage to That Amount. Bicknoxp, Va., Oct. 2.—The general meet-

ing of the stockholders of the Southern Rail way Company held here to-day gave the officers authority to execute and deliver a mortgage by the Southern Railway Company to trustee, upon and covering the railroad's property, privileges, and franchises, to secure an issue of bonds in the aggregate principal sum of \$120,000,000, payanie July 1, 1904, in gold coin of the United States, with interest at 5 per cent, per annum, payable semi-annu-ally in like gold coin, and also to nuthorize the execution and delivery of a mortgage or deed of trust upon parts of the raifroad and properties of the former East Tennessee and Virginia Railway Company to secure bonds for the principal sum of \$4,500,000, payable September 1, 1938, bearing interest at a rate not exceeding 5 per cent, per annum, princi-pal and interest payable in gold coin,

REDUCING THE WAGES.

In the Tin Plate Works It Is Ascribed to the New Tariff.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 2 .- A reduction of the wages in the rolling department of the tin plate works of the St. Louis Stamping Company is announced. When asked what necessitated the cut, Mr. Thomas Niedringhaus stated that it was due to the reduced duty on tin in the Wilson bill. Said Mr. Niedring-

"Under the McKinley bill the duty afforded us a protection estimated at 75 per cent. The Wilson bill affords protection of only 35 per cent. In order to meet this we were compelled to reduce the wages of the rollars, catchers, doublers, and heaters, in all about 200 men."

Forty-two Dollars Per Square Foot Rudolph Goldsmith yesterday bought from Thomas L. Waters' attorney, for \$50,000, the property at the northwest corner of Tenth and F streets. The dimensions are 16 feet 414

s by 71 feet, and the price paid \$42 per

PAWTUCKET, B. I., Oct. 2 .- What will, in all probability, result in the biggest strike of textile workers this city has ever seen was inaugurated to-day when 250 weavers left their looms at the Lorraine mills as a protest against a reduction in wages. Thirteen hun-

You Will Be Sorry If you fail to get a lot at "Woodmont." Read the papers carefully for the next few days and you will know all about it.

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TROOPS WERE UNDER ARMS.

But They Were Not Needed at Yesterday's

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 2.—The State and county election held in this city to-day resulted in a muddle and tangle which it will probably take the courts to straighten out. The fight was between two factions of the Domocratic party and bids fair to be a close

one.

Early this morning, in consequence of frauds having been threatened by the faction holding the inspection-appointing power, three deputy sheriffs walked into each politing place and signified their intention of remaining. The inspectors all over the city thereupon closed the voting booths awaiting instructions from the leaders. A compromise was affected in several of the outlying wards in a short time and voting was resumed, but in the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth, three of the most resulting the city not your wards in the city not you most populous wards in the city, not a vote was cast, owing to a failure to agree upon any arrangement. In consequence of this tangle out of a qualified vote of 5,000 in Duval county, only a small proportion was polled.

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Gov. Mitchell yesterday ordered Adjt. Gen. Houston to this city, and all day the State troops were held under arms at their quarters, but were not needed, as not one drop of blood shed was due to the political struggle. The main issues of the factional fight were a railroad commission and the alleged attempt of railroad corporations to capture the next legislature, and nowhere has the bitterness grown to such intensity as in Duvai county. Throughout the State Liddon, for supreme court justice, has met with practically no opfor their ticket.

POISONED WITH ARSENIC.

Iwo Murders, One Attempt at Murder, and

One Suicide in One Family. KINGSTON, N. H., Oct. 2.-At the Peck in quest this afternoon Dr. L. R. Bolton, of Merrimac, detailed the symptoms in the case of Watson Peck, and gave his opinion that death resulted from arsenical poisoning.

Prof. Woods' analysis of the liver revealed

about four and three-quarter grains of arsenie present, and as all the symptoms of the three-fatal cases are similar, the deaths must be explained in the same way.

A study of the family, with the symptoms of poisoning, proves that there were two cases of nurder, an unsuccessful attempt at a third, and finally the schilde of the nurderes, George Peck, the eldest son. He is the only one known to have had arsenic, and was considered irresponsible mentally. It is known sidered irresponsible mentally. It is known he was dissipated and had frequent quarrels he was dissipated and had frequent quarris with his mother, and this, with the desire to obtain the property, it is thought, led him to do the poisoning. Fear of exposure is sup-posed to have ensed the suicide. Chester Peck, the last son of Watson Peck,

died early this morning, supposedly of ty-phoid lever. ARMOUR WANTS THE ISLAND.

He Has Offered the Jekyl Club One Miltion Dollars.

club, said to-day: "There is a standing offer of \$1,000,000 for

the island and improvements. The matter of the sale has been discussed by the club, but no definite decision has been made. The Jekyi Island Club is a regularly chartered corporation under the laws of the State of Georgia, and as such all the stockholders will have a vote on the question of sale. The matter has not been decided yet, as no vote has been taken.

It is stated that the majority of the coub

memoers are opposed to the sale. Phu Armour will be here shortly, having engaged

MOTHER AND BABY SAVED.

She Had Just Given Birth to the Child When Fire Broke Out. New York, Oct. 2.-Fire which broke out the car was so sudden as to cause him to fail, this forenoon in the five-story tenement striking Mrs. Wood, further bruising her.

triends to shift for herself. Two young men contrived to lower a rope to her window, and with that tied about her waist and clasping her child in her arms, she was drawn to the roof and thense conveyed to a place of safety.
After the fire had been extinguished, the body of Ida Krieger, two years old, was found in a passage way, where she had been over-

NEW JERSEY'S BLUE LAWS.

Grand Jury Instructed to Investigate Raf-

fles at Strawberry Festivals. ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 2.-Judge Van the Central Trust Company, of New York, as Syckle in Union county court to-day charged the grand jury that a grand chance strawberry festival and gift or raffle enterprise had taken place on June 28 and 29 last in Plainfield, in which a number of articles had been raffled for. Among the articles was a comtor Marsh, who whispered that North Plainfield was in Somerset county.

Judge Van Syckle replied that he supposed his informant knew the county lines, but, however, the grand jury should look up the The judge's error caused a titter in the court-

In the Field of Politics. Gov. McKinley addressed a large gathering of Republicans at Kansas City. Mo., yesterday. E. J. Hill, Republican, has been nomina-ted for Congress in the Fourth Connecticut district.

The Republicans of the Third Ohio district have nominated Lieut, Gov. A. L. Harris for T. Y. McCray, nominated by the Democrats for Congress in the Fourteenth Ohio district, has declined.

In the First Ohio district H. D. Peck was esterday nominated for Congress, and in the econd M. W. Oliver. John Desmond has been nominated for Con-

gress by the Democrats of the Fourth Massahusetts district. Elijah Morse has been renominated for Con-gress by the Republicans of the Twelfth Massachusetts district.

ursuant to adjournment last May, and withut transacting any business adjourned sine The deadlock in the Sixteenth Pennsylva-

The New Jersey Legislature met yesterday

nia district was broken yesterday afternoon by the nomination on the 573d ballot of Fred-eric Leonard, Republican. Senator Hill held a conference with Demo-eratic leaders in New York yesterday, and at its close Clark De Forest stated that Mr. Hill had not yet accepted the nomination.

Major Peter J. Otev, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Sixth Virginia district, and Senator John W. Daniel opened the Dem-ocratic campaign in Lynchburg last night. Congressmen Taibet and Busk were re-nominated yesterday in the Second and Third Maryland districts, respectively, and Hon. John K. Cowen was nominated by accla-

mation in the Fourth.

GRIPMEN CAUSE TROUBLE

Dunlop's Action Imitated at the Expense of the Boston Artillerymen.

MEN CAST ASIDE LIKE TEN PINS

Train No. 24 Bushed Upon Thom and Ploughed Its Way Almost Up to the Invalid Squad Mrs. Sarah Wood Injured By Apparent Carelessness.

The ranks of the left wing of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, which is visiting the Washington Light Infantry, were thrown into confusion on Fifteenth street during the parade yesterday alternoon by the action of a gripman of the Fourteenth street cable line, who run his car right through the ranks without any regard to resuits. Fortunately no one was hurt,

The left wing of the artillery division, which occupied the left of the line, had just swung around into Pifteenth street from the Avenue, when grip car 24, with trailer 22 at-The Populist cast a very small vote tachedg, going north, came rushing around the curve at full speed, the bell clanging and the gripman yelling to "Clear the track," Four platoens were overlapping the northbound track by three or four mea.

Lieut, Cushing, in command, happened to see the car in time and hurriedly got his men see the car in time and hurriedly got his mea-out of the way. As the rains broke in con-lusion he ran to the side of the car, and men-dering the gripman with his spontoon ordered him to stop. When the car came to a half it was within two yards of the line of the in-valid squad, who had been hitherto uncon-scious of their danger.

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"I can't help it," was the surly response,
"Well, you had better help it," rejoined the fleutenast, "and keep your car well to the rear, too," he added,
The broken lines were reformed and the march resumed.
Licut. Cushing was saked about the occur-Liout. Cushing was asked about the occurrence last night at the Arlington. He said: "Most of the griphen rung the bell for us, and slowed down. If we didn't or couldn't pay any attention they stopped until we got out of the way. But that fellow seemed to think that the men would be thrown aside like tempins, and that would be theend of it." A member of the filin plateon of infantry stated that one of the Georgetown cars tried to break through the ranks, but was stopped by a policeman. From officers of the command it was also learned that a portion of the rear of the Washington Light Infantry was thrown into momentary confusion by one

was thrown into momentury confusion by one of the same line at G street, but the cars being stopped the troops obliqued to the right and passed it without further trouble.

ANOTHER CARELESS GRIPMAN. Mrs. Sarah F. Wood Scrionsly Injured as

the Result of His Neglect of Duty. An accident which will probably bring to light a flagrant neglect of duty on the part of the employes of the road, if properly investigated, occurred last evening at the navy yard terminus of the Washington and Georgetown

cable line. Mrs. Sarah F. Wood, of No. 863 Sixth street outhwest, with four friends, boarded a cable train about 8:30 o'clock for a short pleasure trip. They reached the end of the route and were preparing to alight when the car startof forward with a jerk Mrs. Wood, who was foremost in getting

rom the train, was thrown to the ground vio lently striking her right hip and arm with such force as to render her powerless to con-trol the muscles of her right side. Mr. S. H., king, who was with the party, attempted to eatch her as she was failing, but the start of this forenoon in the five-story tenement house at No. 215 Madison street, inhabited by twenty families, caused the less of one life, and at least one other may die in consequence of the excitement and exposure incident to the fire.

Mrs. Ginsberg, occupying a third-story tenement, and who had given birth to a child only a few hours before, was left by ber triends to shift for herself. Two young mea contrived to lower a rope to ber window, and with that the car had stopped and the five women had risen to step off. The

the party with reference to wishing to got

These cases of cable-car accidents are becoming alarmingly frequent of late and the list of injured daily increases.

OPINION OF THE BRICKLAYERS.

The Union Calls Dunlop an Anarchist and An important meeting of the Federation of Labor was held last night. Resolutions directed against Acting President Dunlop, of the Washington and Georgetown Bailroad, were presented from Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, and approved by the Federation.

They are as follows:

the Washington and Georgetawn Raticoad Company, has evidenced by his arbitrary action in forcing the cars of his company through the parade on Labor Day his utter disregard for law and order, thereby demonstrating that, in the truest sense, he is entitled to the appellation of anarchist and revolu-tionist, and
"Whereas the best efforts of organized labor serves the best efforts of organized labor

"Whereas George T. Dunlop, president of

have been directed in the interest of law and order, because we believe that law and order are essential to the welfare of all communi-"Whereas no complaints have been made against the working people of the city affect-ing their loyalty to the principles that underly

our national and numbrinal governments, but rather that we have insisted, and still insist upon its observance by individuals as well as corporations; therefore be it Resolved. That this union views with niam the effort of the said Dunlop to subordinate the principles of law and order to the interest of corporate power as being dangerus to the welfare of the citizens of this o

munity.

"Resolved, That we commend the action of Capt. Powell in the exercise of his executive power in stopping the cars of said company on the occasion of the business men's parade as being in harmony with the best interests of the citizens of this city as against the usurpations of the Washington and George-

town Railroad Company,
"Besolved, That we commend the action of
Mr. A. A. Lipscomb in submitting to Prose-cutor Fugh the inw reintive to the right of citizens to parade and the subjection of cor-porations to municipal control and regula-

"Resolved. That in submitting the foregoing preamble and resolutions we avail our-selves of the opportunity to express our con-tempt for the individual action of said Dunlop, as well as in his capacity as the represen-

lop, as well as in his capacity as the represen-tative of a powerful corporation.

"Resolved, That Judge Kimball's manly and impartial decision in said case is heartily approved.

"Resolved, That the action of Major Moore and Llout Kelly, of the Metropolitan police, meets the hearty approval of this union, and that the thanks of this union are due and are hereby tendered to them."